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SLAUGHTER REPLACES SLAVERY

News that the slave trade of East Africa is being successfully suppressed is pleasant tidings in its way. No so cheerful is the intelligence that, following its gradual suppression, the native chiefs are returning to their old custom of having a general massacre of prisoners after every warlike excursion.

While the slave trade was good these prisoners were readily disposed of on good terms, and their captors were even better satisfied than if the writhing people had been put violently out of the world. An instance is now related in which two thousand victims, who would have been sold, have been made the material of a sacrificial feast. It is evident that East Africa will take a deal of civilizing yet.

ONE NUISANCE ABATED

The gas-house nuisance in East Harlem has abated to an extent that proves negligence to have been responsible for it. The Company, realizing that The Evening World proposed to fight the people's cause, is now taking all precautions to prevent the frightful odors that nearly suffocated those residing in the vicinity of its works.

It is to be hoped that this Company will not again render this neighborhood unhealthy. The people have rights which will be protected.

Despite the best efforts of the patriotic Pension Bureau, it is feared that nearly \$7,000,000 of the pension appropriation made by the late Congress will be left with no claims against it and must be carried back into the Treasury. This unfortunate saving of the public money is due to no fault of the able Mr. Rauh, who kept his check-grinding and claim-pushing machinery in operation to the last moment.

The seminary girls at Washington, Pa., where the college boys lately organized an Anti-Girl Club, will form an Anti-Boy Society. For some time, perhaps, the boys and girls won't speak as they pass by. The lesson of human nature is, however, that both societies will finally be heard of no more.

A baby fell out of an elevated car window yesterday, and was the least disturbed over the matter of anybody concerned. The only kicking it did was out of pure hilarity and not because the pants were hard when it fell.

Gordon Cumming has ceased to be a Deputy Lieutenant of a Scotch county. Great Britain can now breathe with the free consciousness that she is Sir William on none of her little lists except the blacklist.

Amateurs have no right to produce dramas without the author's permission, is Judge Bartlett's decision. Others have decided that most amateurs have no right to produce them under any circumstances.

A pretty girl, who is a pretty maid, has just been won by a fortunate Louisville lover. The courtship was simple. He would with smiles, she smiled and would, and nobody said a word.

Mayor Grason's resumption at Alfred B. Nelson in Long Island City last night calls for prompt action. Can any city afford to have its chief executive act in this manner?

The Prince of Wales is reported to have "smiled in his winning way" at Saturday's reception. It will be remembered that he was not winning at Trarby Castle.

If Assemblyman Buerenthal fails to get a Senatorial nomination, it will be because of his acting against most of the bills offered in the interests of the people.

The transfer of the Weather Bureau from the War Department to the Agricultural Department is accomplished without any surprising meteorological phenomena.

As the Kertone Bank investigation progresses the more confusing becomes the difference between the facts and Mr. Wanamaker's statements.

Business appears to be bad. There were 511 more failures in the past six months than in the same period in 1900.

It is singular that no one thought to welcome Prince George with a display of Greek fire.

As soon as a \$15,000,000 mortgage is placed the Hudson River Tunnel will be finished.

No admittance of great trotting will fail to rescue that Naleen to be reinstated.

Help the sick babies of the tenements.

An incomplete set.

Mrs. Read—Have you got Scribner's complete work?

Bomber—No, ma'am; he isn't dead yet.

SKETCHES BY M. QUAD.

ADD YOUR MITE.

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Bibles to Life.

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Clothing and Medicine.

Nell Nelson Tells of a Poor Mother's
Struggle for Existence.

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NO MONEY, FOOD NOR CLOTHES.

Nell Nelson Meets a Sad Case of Destitution in the West side.

Here, you sweet little girl with the prima facie face.

Here, here, here, here, here, here.

Here, here, here, here, here, here.